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BOSTON, NOVEMBER 10.

Having been favoured by a Gentleman with the Manuscript Copy of a Number of Addresses to that great Patron of Liberty, the Marquis of Rockingham, we doubt not our inserting them will meet with a general Approbation.

The Address of the Merchants and principal Inhabitants of the Town of Kingston upon Hull, *presented to the most noble the Marquis of* ROCKINGHAM.

My LORD,

WE should be wanting in Gratitude and a just regard for your distinguished services in the exercise of an office of the highest trust and importance which your Lordship has lately so eminently filled, if we forbore to express our sense of the great advantages derived to this country from your Lordship's administration.

The commercial interests of this kingdom, are the true sources of its wealth and grandeur, & have ever been cultivated with peculiar care by all wise Ministers. It has been your Lordship's felicity to pursue, with all the success it merited, a plan conducive to your own honor and the prosperity of your country.

Your constant attention to the security and advancement of Trade, has removed many difficulties under which it labored, and produced effects of which we have had some experience, and many other parts of the kingdom, most considerable advantages. It is our wish, and we trust it is well founded, that these benefits may have a lasting continuance and be a monument to all posterity of the signal services you have done this nation.

[signed by John Booth, Mayor, and by 86 other Gentlemen of the place, *Aug.* 20. 1766.]

Lord ROCKINGHAM's *Answer.*

Gentlemen,

I AM extremely honored and obliged by the many marks of favor and friendship which I have received from the Mayor & Corporation of the Town of Kingston upon Hull, and am particularly pleased at receiving the testimonial of their approbation of the measures planned and carried into execution during the last session of parliament for the advantage of the commercial interests of this country. I shall ever, as far as it lies in my power, continue to use my endeavors to promote the happiness and interests of it; and flatter myself that by acting upon those principles, I shall enjoy and confirm the favorable opinion with which my conduct has now been honored.

The ADDRESS of the Merchants, &c. of *Liverpool.*

My LORD,

WE the Merchants and Traders of the Town of *Liverpool*, feel the deepest concern at the sudden and unexpected removal of your Lordship from the high department you so honorably filled.

When we reflect, my Lord, on the many salutary laws obtained for the extent and improvement of commerce; or the wisdom of those councils that has provided for the liberty of the subject; and *feel* the advantages of that harmony so happily restored to Great-Britain and her Colonies, we must lament the check given to the hopes we had raised from a further display of the great integrity and abilities that produced those national blessings; and which have so eminently distinguished that short but glorious administration in which your Lordship acted so important a part.

Our minds, my Lord, are impressed with the most grateful sense of the services you have done to your country, heightened by that condescending nobleness of mind which graced your Lordship's department.

With these our bounden thanks, we beg leave to intrude on your Lordship's retirement, earnestly praying that you may long live deservedly happy in the universal applause and esteem of your country;---happier still in the conscious satisfaction of having so greatly contributed to the public welfare, to which you nobly sacrificed every private motive---your health---your ease!---We are, my Lord, with all possible gratitude and respect, my Lord, your Lordship's most obedient and obliged servants. [*Was sign'd by* 98 *Persons.*]

Liverpool, August 28. 1766.

The Marquis of ROCKINGHAM's Answer.

Gentlemen,

EVERY confirmation of the propriety of the measures of the last session of Parliament, whether from the proof of their immediate utility, or from adding ground to the expectation of future benefit arising to this country, affords me the utmost satisfaction.

The favourable opinion kindly expressed by the merchants and traders of the town of *Liverpool*, that my endeavours have been assisting in the attainment of the desirable objects procured for the advantage and happiness of this country, confers great honour upon me, and requires my most grateful acknowledgments.

I shall ever deem myself fortunate, to have acted in administration at so critical a time, and in conjunction with persons, whose firmness, abilities, and integrity prompted them to plan and enabled them to execute measures salutary and beneficial to their country.

The ADDRESS of the Gentlemen, &c. of *LEEDS.*

My LORD,

WE the Magistrates, Gentlemen, and Merchants of the Borough of Leeds, beg leave to wait upon your Lordship to express our gratitude for your constant attention to the interest of this place, and the high sense we entertain of the signal services done to the commercial interests of this nation, during your Lordship's wise, mild and virtuous administration.---The repeal of an Act equally oppressive to Great-Britain and her Colonies---the removal of discouragements in the importation of bullion---the opening of free ports in the British islands---the treaty of commerce with Russia, are benefits more immediately felt by the trade of the nation, whilst the several acts and resolutions for the liberty of the subject, and the security of his papers are measures, which will ever redound to your Lordship's public honour.

Impressed with these sentiments of gratitude, permit us to assure your Lordship that nothing will afford us greater pleasure, than an opportunity of expressing unanimously our high regard for your Lordship's character, and our ardent wishes to recommend the future interest of this commercial Burrough to your favour and protection.

If any thing can add to the happiness arising from a consciousness of having done such signal services to your King and Country, it must be the voice of your fellow-subjects confirming the wisdom and prudence of your measures. Permit us, my Lord, who are so deeply concerned in the success of these salutary measures, to stand amongst the foremost in expressing our sincerest thanks to the Author and Conductor of them. We are, my Lord, with the greatest regard, your Lordship's most obedient humble servants.

[*Signed by* 89 *Gentlemen, &c.*]

Leeds, August 16, 1766.

Lord ROCKINGHAM's Answer.

Gentlemen,

I AM extremely honoured by this Mark of the favourable Opinion with which you are pleased to consider my Endeavours for the Service of this Country.

It was my great Happiness in the Employment I lately held, that I was called into Administration with Persons who were ever desirous to support the Honour of the Crown, and at the same Time strenuously to protect the Civil Rights of their Fellow-Subjects; and whose Zeal for the Service of their Country naturally led them to the important Consideration of what might be most advantageous to the Commercial Interests of this Country.

Commerce is the Basis on which the Power of this Country hath been raised, and on which it must ever stand.

The ADDRESS of the Gentlemen, &c. of Sheffield.

My LORD,

WE the merchants, traders, manufacturers and other inhabitants of the town of Sheffield, with the sincerest gratitude and respect, beg leave to present to your Lordship our unfeigned thanks for your unwearied and laudable endeavours in your late high office in the public administration, exerted in the most constitutional manner in the support of civil liberty, and in the advancement of the commercial interests of these kingdoms, by removing the embarrassments in which trade had been lately involved, and by opening and establishing upon a firm basis, a system of commerce liberal and beneficial.

After the great labours and fatigue, to which your Lordship's attention to these important ends has subjected you, we further beg leave to congratulate your Lordship upon your return into this county, wishing your Lordship may long live to enjoy the happy effects of your administration, and continue a support and ornament to your country.

We are (with the greatest respect) my Lord, your Lordship's most obedient humble servants,

[*Signed by* 200 *Merchants, &c.*]

The ANSWER.

Gentlemen,

IT is a most pleasing satisfaction to me, to find that the measures taken in the last session of Parliament, for the advancement of the commercial interest of this country meet with approbation of persons, whose experience in trade enables them to form their judgment on solid grounds.

The favourable opinion expressed by the merchants, traders, manufacturers and inhabitants of Sheffield, that my endeavours have been serviceable, does me great honour, and I receive this obliging testimony with the utmost gratitude.---I shall study to merit the continuance of your friendship by regulating my conduct on no other motives than my earnest wishes for the welfare and happiness of this country.

The Address of the Town of Halifax.

My LORD,

THE Merchants, Manufacturers, and principal Inhabitants of the Town of Halifax, happy in the Revival of their Trade, and now in the full Enjoyment of it in a flourishing State, cannot think their Happiness complete, until they have paid their most grateful Respects to the Author of it. To this Character, my Lord, they now beg Leave to wait upon you, and to tender their most sincere Thanks for your Lordsh p's Attention during your Administration, to the Trade of the N tion in general, but more particularly to the Woollen Manufactory.

We are happy, my Lord, in the Thoughts that our Country, in Your, has produced an Example worthy of Imitation to all future Administrations; and shall ever, with Joy, reflect that the commercial Interests of these Kingdoms almost ruined and of a total Stand, were, during your Lordship's Administration, and by your unwearied Attention to them, restored and brought to Perfection.

It will ever afford us infinite Pleasure, my Lord, to have an Opportunity of testifying our Gratitude to your Lordsh p---and as we can never think on Rights and Interests more safe than under your Lordship's Patronage, permit us to recommend them to your Lordship's Countenance and Protection.

We are, my Lord, with the greatest Respect, your Lordship's most obedient humble Servants,

(signed by 69)

The Marquis of *Rockingham's* Answer.

Gentlemen,

IT is with particular Satisfaction and great Gratitude, that I receive this very honourable Testimony of your Approbation of my Conduct, and of the favourable Light in which you consider the Motives of my Actions.

I am happy to find that the Measures lately pursued relative to the commercial Interests of our Country, meet with a favourable Sanction from so many respectable Persons in the different Manufacturing and trading Parts of this Kingdom. Their Judgment, formed on Knowledge and Experience, must undoubtedly give most pleasing Confirmation, that the Measures which they were well meant, were not injudiciously planned.---In all Situations, I shall ever continue a sincere Well wisher to the Civil Rights and Commercial Interests of this Country, and as far as they may depend upon my Power, a Promoter of them.

To VERRES * Gov. Barnard

SIR,

WHEN I last wrote to you, I informed you that I should give an account of some part of your conduct to my friends at home---I have done it---and have the pleasure of finding that the haughty menacing treatment which this province has received, was judged entirely inconsistent with the benevolent conciliating plan upon which his Majesty and the British Parliament had acted.---What the consequence of your strange infatuation may be to yourself, a short time will probably discover. What the consequence has been to this province, and to those unfortunate gentlemen, who suffered in the late disturbances, is too apparent to be passed over in silence. By the despotic manner in which a compensation was demanded from the assembly of this province for the sufferers, a jealousy was raised in the minds of all men: They easily discerned that a Requisition, which precluded all debate, must render all future assemblies useless; and without much reasoning, it was evident that hereafter they must be look'd upon only as fit tools for arbitrary power to work with.----In this light his Majesty's mild and gracious recommendation was represented to this province.---All orders of men were alarmed, and justly, though they felt a generous concern for the sufferers, loved their King, and reverenced his authority; yet they were terrified and amazed at the unconstitutional, tyrannical manner, in which they were treated by a G-------r.

Attend *Verres*,

I flatly charge upon your unexampled behaviour, the greatest part of the difficulty which has arisen in making a compensation to the late sufferers. It was you that created that jealousy which dictated the instructions to many members of the worthy assembly: And though many of those members have been convinced of the propriety of making the compensation; yet they are now so bound by their instructions, that it is not in their power so speedily to remove the ill effects of your errors as they could wish.----It is true the town of Boston, and some others, which, it seems, are more acquainted with, and consequently more despise your impertinent insolence, were for treating you with contempt, and voted to proceed upon his Majesty's gracious recommendation, without any regard to the construction which you were pleased to put upon it.* However, there were many other towns which thought that as his excellency was his Majesty's representative, they could not in a public way act upon the matter in any other manner than as it was represented by him to the assembly, lest some such person as you should hereafter make use of the precedent to their disadvantage. This, *Verres*, let me tell you, (and let it be known to every person in Great-Britain and America) is the true reason that a compensation has not been made to the sufferers.---And all parties agree in this, that you prevented this province from being the first to comply with our Sovereign's most gracious recommendation; for which unkindness, Sir, you must ever, untill your publick confession and reformation, be look'd upon with displeasure, by PASKALOS.

THIS DAY, at One o'Clock,

Will be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, at the Royal Exchange Tavern in King Street,

The SLOOP BELLEISLE, 95 Tons Burthen, with all her Appurtenances, as she now lays at *Sharp & Warren's* Wharff, near Mill Creek. Inventory of her Stores may be seen by enquiring of *J. Russell*, Auctioneer.

Queen-Street.

On Thursday next, 13th inst.

At TEN o'Clock in the Morning,

AND

At THREE in the Afternoon,

Will be Sold by Public Vendue, at the Auction Room under Green & Russell's *Printing Office in Queen-Street*;

A few Pieces Silks, superfine scarlet Broad-Cloth for Ridinghoods, middling and low priz'd cloth colour Broad Cloths, Ratteens, Shalloons, Tammys, Durants, Callamancoes, Everlastings, Mens Womens and Childrens Hose, 6 8, & 9 qr Blankets, 8 & 9 qr Coverlids, Rugs, &c. &c VERY CHEAP.

IF any Body has lost a short Cloak, a Pair of Stays, and a Parcel of Razors, (suppos'd to be stolen) they may inquire of the Printers and know further.

To be Sold only for Want of Employ,

A Negro Lad, about 17 Years of Age: and a Negro Girl, about 21 Years of Age, both healthy and well, fit for Town or Country; inquire of Edes & Gill.

James Lovell

INtends immediately to open an Evening School for the Instruction of Youth in English or Latin Grammar and *Rhetorick*.

With Him Youth may board.

Joseph *and* Daniel Waldo,

Near the Town House in King Street, Boston, have imported in the last Ship the following Goods, which they will sell cheap, viz.

The best Window Glass, 6 by 8, 7 by 9 8 by 10; Nails of all Sizes; Brass Kettles and Skillets; English & German Steel; Powder, Shot, Flints; Bar Lead; Pewter Dishes, Plates, Basons, Canns, Quart and Pint Pots, Porringers; Brass Furniture for Desks, Book Cases & Chest of Drawers; Button Stones and Earing Stones for Jewellers; Saddlers Ware; all sorts of Carpenters and Joiners Tools, Locks Hinges; Case Knives and Penknives, Razors, Scissors Shears; Ivory & Horn Combs; Whitechapple and other Needles, Pins; Tea Kettles, Warming and Frying Pans, Andirons, Shovel & Tongs, Bellows, Wool Cards, Coffee Mills, Brass & Iron Candlesticks, Snuffers, Tapborers, Gimblets, Brass Scales & Weights, Buckles, Coat and Sleeve Buttons, the best treble refin'd English Loaf Sugar, &c.

Just imported from LONDON, in the Ship *Thames*, Capt. *Watt*, a large and compleat Assortment of Winter and other Goods, which will be sold at the very lowest Advance for Cash, by Wholesale and Retail, by

Thos. Hickling,

At his Shop the Corner of Black Horse Lane, leading to Charlestown *Ferry, BOSTON,*

The Particulars of which, for want of Room, must be omitted this Week.

Nathaniel Appleton,

in Cornhill, BOSTON,

HAS *just imported in the last Ships from London, a general Assortment of English and India Goods which he will sell at the cheapest Rate for Cash only.*

Imported from *London* and *Bristol*, and to be sold by

John Andrews,

At his Shop on Dock Square, near the Conduit;

All Sorts of Brazery, Cutlery and Pewter Ware, by Wholesale or Retail, cheap for Cash, viz.

NAils, Brads & Tacks of all sorts
English and German Steel
Barr and Sheet Lead
Powder and Shot
Cod and Mackrell Lines
Smiths Anvils & Vices
Best Velvet Corks
Wool Cards
Twig, whole and half
Hunting Whips
Best French and English
Flints
English Butt Soles.

N. B. *He wants immediately a few Casks of Flaxseed, well cleaned, the Casks to contain just seven Bushels each, for which the Cash will be given.—Also a few Bags of Hops, of this Year's Growth.*

To be Sold by *JOHN SAVAGE*, at Store No. 13

Long-Wharff,

West India and New-England Rum, old French Brandy, Loaf and Brown Sugars, Molasses, new *Philadelphia* Flour, Currants & Raisins, Quart Bottles per Gross, Proof Glasses per Gross or Dozen, Cases with Bottles, Glass 9 by 12 10 by 8, 7 by 9, 7 by 5, Chocolate, Allspice, Indigo, Kippen's Snuff, Beans, best Carolina Bend Leather, Crates of Liverpool Ware, long and short Pipes, a few Quintals of Dumb Fish, &c.

Just Imported, and to be Sold by

Benjamin Faneuil, Jun.

At his Store in Butler's *Row*,

The best Petersburg Hemp, Bohea Tea, Russia and Ravens Duck, Ticklingburg Oznabrigs, Sheathing and Drawing Nails, Saine Twine, best French Indigo, Almonds, West-India Rum, &c.

Just imported in Captain *Binney*, and to be Sold by

George Erving,

A fresh Assortment of Irish Linnens, choice new Currants, split Peas, Florence Oyl, Spices, &c. &c.

To be Sold very cheap, New Porter Dorchester and Wiltshire Ale by the Dozen or larger Quantity, by *Barnabas Binney*, at his House in Summer Street.

Richard Salter

In Cornhill, BOSTON.

Has just Imported from LONDON,

A Fresh Assortment of English GOODS, particularly such as are suitable for the season, which he is determined to sell very Cheap.

ALSO Paper, Ink Powder, Quills, Sealing-Wax, Wafers in Boxes, Mariner's Compass and Kalendars, Patoun's and Wilson's Epitomies, Gunter's Scales and Dividers. Also, (*Lynn*-made) neat Stuff Shoes, and Goloshoes.

Just Published, by D. KNEELAND *in Queen-Street; and by* KNEELAND & ADAMS, *in Milk-Street.*

AN *Astronomical* DIARY; or ALMANACK for the Year of Christian Æra, 1767.

By Nathaniel Low.

A Student in Physick and Astronomy.

N B. Said *Low* has Published an Almanack for Years past to good Acceptance.

Whereas a Tax of 18s. per Hundred acre was laid by and on the proprietors of a tract of common land held by *Haskins*, and others, in *Cowhall*, (so called) in the county of *York*, at their legal meeting held my adjournment at *Ipswich* the 21st of *June* A. D. 1765, and ordered to be paid to Captain *Francis Goodhue* their treasurer, which tax was duly notified according to law, but many of the said proprietors have neglected to pay the same, whereby the settlement of said lands are retarded.—Wherefore the committee appointed to sell the lands of delinquents there, hereby give notice, that they will meet at the dwelling house of Captain *John Smith* innholder in *Ipswich*, on Monday the 22d day of *December* next, at one of the clock afternoon, to sell at public vendue so much of such delinquent proprietors right or share in said common lands, as will be sufficient to pay and satisfy his tax or proportion of said grant, and all reasonable charges attending said sale (to any person who will give most for the same) and pass deeds for the lands so sold agreeable to the province law; unless payment be made before that time.

Benjamin Jones,
Ipswich, Nov. 7, 1766. John Baker, } Com.
Mich. Farley.

Whereas the Great and General Court at *Boston*, in *February* 1763. did Grant or Order a Tax of *One Penny* per Acre should be laid upon all the Lands lying in *Greenwich*, belonging to the Non-Resident Proprietors or Owners, for Four Years successively, and we the Subscribers pursuant to said Grant or Order of Court have assessed said Lands the fourth and last Year, and committed the Assessment to Mr. *William Fisk*, Collector, who has already (as the Law directs) set up a Copy of said Assessment in said *Greenwich*, & in the Shire Town of the County. These are therefore to Notify said Non Resident Proprietors or Owners of Lands in said *Greenwich*, that unless they pay said Assessment or Tax to Mr. *William Fisk*, Collector in *Greenwich*, their Lands, or so much of them as will pay said Tax & Charges will be sold at public Vendue on the third Tuesday of *February* next, at Nine of the Clock in the Morning at the Dwelling House of Captain *Jeremiah Powers*, Innholder in *Greenwich*, and so from Day to Day said Vendue to be continued by adjournment or adjournments till the whole be sold that shall then remain unpaid. *James McCluer.*

Greenwich, Nov. 5 1766 James Mossatt, } Assess.
Isaac Powers.

TO BE SOLD,

By Benjamin Church,

At his usual Place of Sale on THURSDAY next,

A great Variety of valuable Articles, viz.

BRoad Cloths coarse and fine, Ratteens, Kerseys, Shalloons, Baizes, Callamancoes, Garlix, Hollands, Cambricks, Lawns, Mens and Womens Hose, Fustians, Dimothees, Caps, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Blankets, Coverlids, Watches, half a Dozen Mehogany Chair Frames, Tables and other House Furniture, &c.

NEW AUCTION ROOM,

In Royal-Exchange Lane,

To be Sold by PUBLIC VENDUE, by

ELIAS DUPEE,

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday.

OZnabrigs, Sheeting, Checks, Linnens, Stripe Hollands, Tammies, Damasins, Table Cloths, a Variety of Handkerchiefs, Men Women and Youth's Hose, cotton Mitts, Thread, Ribbons, Pins, Snuff by the Barrel and Bottles, Snuff Boxes, Watch Seals, Buttons, Cuttoes, &c —Broad Cloths, Velvets, Plush, Blankets, Rugs, Feather Beds, Looking Glasses, and other Furniture, Watches, Books, Apparel, &c.

ALSO, A Pocket Case of Doctor's Instruments.

☞ *A few Cases of Dyl.*

Vide an Account of the Riots page 166—177.

* Gov. Barnard & Governor ✓ see page 432. ✓ vide Barnards Speech page 427 — see Conways Letter page 427. * Vide Boston Instructions page 512.

LONDON.

August 19. By the last Vessel from Boston, in New-England, we learn, that the Rev. Dr. Mayhew lay at the Point of Death, in a kind of Stupor, and 'twas thought could survive but a few Hours when the Vessel sail'd.

Reader, Persue his Plan, the Good of North-America and of Mankind, live like him to great Ends, nor dread, from the excess of it, his Exit.

NEW-YORK, November 3.

Thursday last the new Episcopal Chapel, in this City, called St. Paul's, and esteemed one of the most elegant Edifices on the Continent was opened, and dedicated to Almighty God. The Concourse of People of all Ranks and Denominations, (who attended on the Occasion) was very great.

In Capt. Lawrence from London came Passengers Major James's Lady and her Neice; Doctor Moffatt of Rhode-Island; Mr. Walker, Collector for Newcastle on Delaware, and several others.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 1.

Joseph Sherwood, Esq; our Agent at the Court of Great-Britain, in his last Letter to the Governor and Company of this Colony, acquaints them, that he had applied to the Lords of the Treasury for the Payment of the Money due to the Colony, by Grant of Parliament, as a Reimbursement for their Services during the late War; but was told by their Lordships, that as there had been dangerous Riots in the Colony, on account of the Stamp Act, in which several Persons had their Property destroyed, they were determined to retain the Money in their Hands, 'till ample Compensation should be made to the Sufferers.(a) This Letter has been laid before the General Assembly, and the Agent requesting Instructions how to proceed, they appointed a Committee to consider and point out what was expedient to be done, who have made a Report, which was approved of, to this Purpose, That his Honor, the Governor, be requested to direct the Agent to represent to their Lordships, that in Consequence of a Parliamentary Grant, some Time since, the other Colonies had received their several Proportions; and with Regard to Riots, and the Destruction of private Property, that the Legislature knew of none, no Complaints of that Kind having come before them; but when any real Sufferers should, in a Constitutional Manner, apply to the General Assembly for Redress, they would take the Matter into Consideration, and do therein what they conceived to be just and reasonable.

NEW-HAVEN, October 31.

Eliphalet Dyer, Esq; who was lately appointed Agent for this Colony, at the British Court, declined the Trust. William Samuel Johnson, LL.D. who was chosen after Mr. Dyer's Refusal, we hear has accepted it conditionally, and that he purposes to embark for England next December.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 10.

We hear his Excellency the Governor, with Advice of His Majesty's Council, has been pleased to appoint Thursday the 27th of this Instant, November, to be observed as a Day of general Thanksgiving throughout this Province.

Thursday the 20th Instant is appointed to be observed as a Day of public Thanksgiving thro' out the Colony of Connecticut.

Tuesday last the Honorable House of Representatives were pleased to make Choice of the Reverend Mr. Ebenezer Bridge, of Chelmsford, to preach before them at the General Election in May next.

We hear the Rev. Mr. Samuel Blair is to be Installed to the Pastoral Care of the Old South Church in this Town, Colleague with the Rev. Dr. Sewall, on Wednesday the 19th Instant, in the Afternoon.

Friday last Captain Blake arrived here from London. The Papers bro't by him, to the 19th of September, contain nothing material.

The following are Copies of Mr. Agent De Berdt's *Letters, that came in the last Vessel.*

LONDON, August 6, 1766.

SIR,

SINCE my last I received a few Lines from Lord *Dartmouth*, in which he says, "I am "sorry to hear that the Assembly of *Boston* has "*refused* to make the Indemnification *I recommended* by Parliament. (b) *New-York* has complied."

Had you been here to be fully apprized of the long Debate in the House, your Friends supported to obtain the Word *Recommend* as a Term intirely consistent with your Liberty, it must have left a grateful Impression on your Minds, which your Address presented his Majesty by the Duke of *Richmond* is so full of, both to King and Parliament, that I can hardly believe you should come to such a Resolution. If the Report be a Slander on the Province I shall be glad if you will put it in my Power to refute it, as I am ambitious your Assembly, who I have the Honour to be employed by, should stand high in the Esteem of the King, Ministry, and Parliament, as well as in the Esteem of all the real Friends of *America*, which such a Refusal will abate. Sir,

Your faithful and obedient servant,

DENNYS DE BERDT.

LONDON, September 19, 1766.

SIR,

SINCE my last to you I have received several Letters from your Friends, in answer to your Vote of Thanks which I herewith inclose, and by the universal Approbation it has met, proves it a very well judged measure, and Lord *Chesterfield* and the old Speaker *Onslow*, both whose Hearts were warm in your Cause, were very particularly pleased, and the latter desired me to assure your House he esteemed it the highest Honor could be conferred on him.

I have Yesterday waited on Lord *Shelburne*, our new Secretary of State, and his Lordship express'd himself to me in such Terms as gave me great Satisfaction, and desired me to assure the House he had the highest Regard for *America*, wish'd their Prosperity, and would make it his Care to promote it, that you might be perfectly easy about the Enjoyment of your just Rights and Privileges under the present Administration. But on the other Hand, the Dignity of Government must be maintained, as well as a due Regard to the Administration here, which I assured him was their real Disposition, as was manifest by the Tenor of all their Addresses; two of which came through my Hands, (Yours and from the lower Counties of *Pensylvania*.)

He desired you would finish the affair of the Damages sustained, because it gave Occasion to your and the Enemies of the Administration, to upbraid them for the gentle Measures they adopted; on the other Hand, he had also wrote to every Governor on the Continent, to behave with Temper and Moderation, to the several Provinces over which they preside; and he had wrote to your Governor in particular, to pursue healing Measures; and was so condescending to offer, shewing me Copies of his Letter the next Time I waited on him, and added that whatever new Governors were appointed for the future, Care would be taken to send such Men as should act upon the most generous Principles, and thereby secure the Affection of the People.

This his Lordship declared with a generous Frankness and Openness, which looses a great deal of its native Beauty by the imperfect Representation of

SIR,

Your obedient humble Servant.

Dennys De Berdt.

Extract of a Letter from a Gentleman in London to his Friend in this Town, dated Sept. 19.

"IT gave me great pain when I heard read in the coffee-house your G--- speech at the opening of the sessions in May last, (c) I concluded with many others that the prophecies of the G---n party would soon be fulfilled. The reason for my thus concluding was from the high character you gave me of your G--r about three years since: my not doubting but that he on his part had entered upon those healing measures so strongly recommended by our most gracious Sovereign & his Ministry. (d) It was induced as was many others of your friends, to view you as a refractory ungrateful people, pursuing your own destruction. I assure you, Sir, my peace was greatly disturbed: I was fill'd with anxiety; and my concern for you was great: and I began to think it necessary for the M--- to take you in hand, and save you tho' it were as by fire. But! on the arrival of the next vessel from Boston my heart seemed to leap for joy on hearing the commons answer to the aforesaid speech, (e) and some letters read from gentlemen for whom the people here have the greatest esteem. And I really think your province have been treated very unkindly. I do not know how to account for the conduct of your ----- in this matter, towards a people who have been so generous and kind to him upon many occasions: there seems some how or other to be a grant want of confidence between him and the people: it is plainly hinted in many letters (that I have heard read) that it is owing greatly to him that the losses have not been made up to the sufferers; however this matter may be, I hope soon to hear that compensation has been made them: should any stumbling blocks be laid in the way by my wicked designing men as to this matter, I hope they will be got over in the most safe and easy manner; and perhaps it may so happen, that the very persons who have been laying a trap for others, may possibly themselves fall therein; being in great haste, I must only add, You have undoubtedly heard of the very great abuse given by the Out's to Mr. P--- (f) on account of his accepting a peerage. I believe you may rest assured that at the next meeting of the Parliament he will shine with brighter lustre than ever, and his inveterate enemies consume away in their political projects, and lick the dust of their own railing. I am, &c."

WEDNESDAY last being the 5th of November, ever memorable on Account of the Discovery of the Gun-Powder Plot, the same was observed here by a Discharge of Cannon from the Ramparts at the Castle, and likewise from the South, North, and Charlestown Batteries. — The Populace, to shew their Detestation of Slavery, to divert themselves and please the Inhabitants, erected a Number of Stages, whereon they exhibited to public View a Variety of very droll as well as ridiculous Effigies, which, however, are supposed to come as nigh the Originals as Distance and their Knowledge of them would permit. — Thinking our Deliverance from the Stamp Act somewhat analagous in its Consequences to the Escape from the Popish Plot, it was thought necessary by the Conductors of the Pageantry to increase the Pope's Retinue, by adding thereto in Effigy a Number of the Friends of Slavery and arbitrary Power, and in particular, some of the Advocates for the late Stamp-Act. — An arch Fiend, as principal Instigator, Dictator and Supporter of both Plots (evidently calculated to overturn the British Constitution of Government, and deprive the Subject of his Liberty) clos'd the Rear upon the Stages. To convince the Inhabitants that no Disorder or ill Usage were intended, the Front of their Lanthorns was inscribed to Liberty, underneath which was wrote, *The Lovely Unity*. Having paraded the Streets thro' all Parts of the Town till Night, they quietly repaired to the several Places of Execution, where, after beheading the Effigies of the Pope and his Confederates, they committed their Bodies to the Flames.

Choice *New-Castle* COALS to be Sold very cheap by *SCOTT* and *GILL*.

Taken by Execution,

And to be Sold by Public Vendue on Wednesday next, at XII o'Clock at Noon, on the South Side of the Town-Dock, near the lower End, on the Spot

TWO Guns, (called 4-Pounders,) with their Carriages.

Stolen from Daniel Bradford, *at the House of* Charles Church's, *in Bristol, on the 5th Inst. in the Evening, a brown Bay Mare, with Bridle and Saddle on. Said Mare is about 13 Hands high, paces and trots well, is 10 Years old, and has a remarkable Scar on one of her hind Legs, just above her Fetlock. Also Stolen last at 10 o'Clock in said Evening, in the House of a Man who call'd himself* Leonard ——. *Whoever will apprehend the Thief, so that he may be brought to Justice, and recover the Mare shall have* Ten Dollars *Reward, and all reasonable Charges paid, by applying to* Joseph N--n, *Esq. at* Providence, *or said* Bradford. *Bristol, November 3, 1766.*

To be Sold at Public VENDUE,

By *Moses Deston*,

At the newest Auction-Room, opposite the West End of *Faneuil*-Hall, Dock-Square;

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday,

To begin at III o'Clock,

A fresh Assortment of Goods suitable for the Season.

Constant Attendance at said Room.

CUSTOM HOUSE, *BOSTON*,

ENTERED IN.

Higgins from Connecticut; Chambers, Dole, Bazin, Dorrington & Reed from Monti Cristo; Graely & Harlow from Martinique & St. Eustatia; Wylie from Hispaniola; Stuart & Ford from Halifax; Binney and Blake from London; Maxwell from Falmouth; Deluna from Martinique; Welsh and Bartlet from Bristol; Crowell from Philadelphia; and Daily from North-Carolina.

CLEARED OUT.

Bacon for Rhode-Island; Williston for New-London; Inglish, Kent, Martin & Hodgkins for West-Indies; Bosworth for Maryland; Bryant for South-Carolina; Taylor for Barbadoes; Parker & Bray for Philadelphia; Goodwin for New-Providence; Ashburn for Spain; Orr for Cadiz; Bowns for Jamaica; Atwood for Halifax; and Dickey for Annapolis-Royall.

Buried in the Town of Boston since our last, Nine Whites. No Blacks.

Baptized in the several Churches, Four

High Water at Boston for this present Week.

Monday, 34 m after 5 | Friday, 34 m after 9
Tuesday, 41 m after 6 | Saturday 31 m after 10
Wednesday, 38 m after 7 | Last day 24 m after 11
Thursday, 37 m after 8 | Full 16 Day 10 Morn.

(Advertisements omitted, will be in our next.)

(a) vide page 422. (b) vide Conways Letter page 427.

vid page 628. 638 — page 628

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(c) vide page 426

vide the Act pa. 58

†† Governors ‖ Grenvillian † Ministry * Pitt v See the Riot on Account of the Stamp Act at Rhode Island page 178 ‡ To Hutchinson & other Sufferers. (1) vide Resolve page 390 — vide page 444 (a)

Just Imported from LONDON in the Ship *Thames*, Capt. *Watt*, and from *Glasgow* in Capt. *Orr*, A great Variety of GOODS, which will be sold at the very lowest Rates by Wholesale and Retail, by

Caleb Blanchard

In Union-Street,

7, 8, 9, 10 and Long Lawns,

11 quarter blankets,
plain & striped camblets,
calimancoes of all colours
tammies and shalloon of all colours
sprigg'd & plain poplins,
bayes of all colours and widths
a general assortment of superfine cloths, with trimmings,
a great variety of mid- and low-priced cloths,
scarlet & crimson cloth,
plains, and the best of kerseys,
napt & plain bath beaver coatings,
ratteens,
strip'd & plain duffies,
shags, germain serges,
half-thicks, buckrams,
figured and sprigg'd cambrics,
puchin silks of all colours,
tamboured white & squirrel muffs and tippets
ermine & squirrel trimmings,
wax necklaces and ear-rings,
striped chip bonnets & hatts,
fattin hatts & bonnets,
womens black velvet,
black and cloth colour'd ell-wide persians,
farsinet of all colours,
black and white figured gauze; plain gauzes,
parisnet, catgut,
cotton gowns,
mens and womens kid and lamb gloves,
womens mitts and pompadore gloves,
mens norway doe gloves,
shoe qualities and coat bindings of every colour, broad qualities,
a great variety of ribbons,
osnabrigs,
ticklingburgs,
Ravens duck,
stamped linnen handkerchiefs,
silk romals
check handkerchiefs,
dowlais,
3, 4 & 7/8 garlets,
Irish linnens,
clouting diaper,
cambricks & lawns,

pistol lawns,
pocket lawns,
mens & womens worsted thread & cotton hose,
womens worsted gloves and mitts,
striped and scarlet caps,
Kilmarnock caps,
plaids,
childrens stays,
3, 4, 7, 8 yard-wide and apron checks,
bed ticks & bed bunts,
best scarse twist buttons,
covered buttons,
scarf twist,
genteel assortment of gilt buttons,
scarlet & crimson worsted cord,
dorsatteens,
a new fashion silk and worsted poplins,
sprig camblets,
tuteilrings & ducapes,
and mantuas of most colours,
black & cloth colour'd paduasoys,
white, yellow garnet & bloon ground rich brocades,
rich sattins for gowns,
gravets,
brolioes,
cotton counterpins,
fustians and dimothies,
table cloths,
diapers,
Ruffia linnen & huckaback,
white flannels,
Hoses shoes, clogs and goloshoes,
narrow and wide ullagonneel mode,
yellow canvas,
gartering,
colour'd velvet for capes
knee garters,
coloured threads,
nunns threads from No. 8, to No. 60,
wove stocks,
cap wire,
yard-wide and 6 quar. book muslin,
womens white and black silk gloves,
womens silk mitts and gloves,
mens white, black and colour'd silk hose,
everlastings,
drawboys,
sheetings,
blue thickfetts,
black, blue, and cloth-colour'd cotton velvets
knit breeches and waistcoats,
jersey under waistcoats,
worsted grograms,
tay trimmings,
silk ferrets,
worsted plushes,
striped & flowered bordered kenting handkerchiefs;
callicoes,
white swanskin for ironing cloths, &c. &c.

A L S O,

Nutmegs, Cinamon, Cloves, Mace, Poland and Common Starch, Tilloh's Snuff, Bibles and Testaments, Writing and Printing Paper, Sealing Wax, Account Books, Ink-Powder, Merry Andrew Cards, Looking Glasses.

A convenient Tenement fit for a small Family is wanted; *inquire of the Printers.*

Jonas Clark, & Co.

Has imported from London, in the Captain Jarvis,

A Fresh and general Assortment of English and India Goods, suitable for the Season, which they will sell by Wholesale or Retail, at the very lowest Rates for Cash at their Shop next Door to Mr. *William Greenleaf's* fronting Cornhill.

Fr. Wm. Geyer

Has just imported from London, in the Ship Thames, Captain Watts, a large and general Assortment of English and India GOODS; which he is determined to sell at the very lowest Advance by Wholesale or Retail for Cash only, at his Shop next Door to Joseph Scott, Esq; Union-street, Boston;

A Large Assortment of superfine, middling and low priced Broadcloths
Scarlet and crimson ditto
A neat assortment of coloured German serges
Kerseys, Plains
6 qr. Ratteens
green, scarlet and drab-coloured
plain & napt Beaver-coatings
red drapery Bays, white do.
blue, green, pink, crimson and scarlet, 6-qr. & 8-qr Colchester Bays
red Duffils, blue ditto
red Cossing, blue ditto
duffil Blanketting
7-qr. 8-qr & 9-qr Blankets
black, olive, drab and pompadore cotton Velvets
womens black ditto
Shalloons, Tammies, Durants and Callimancoes of all colours
a large assortment of strip'd and plain drap and cloth coloured Cambleteens
green, crimson and mixed changeable Cambleteens
dark Camblets double and twilled
black, blue and green silver-tammies
blue and green Halfthicks
white Flannels
imposs'd Serges
half yd and 5d-wide plain and corded Poplins
yd-wide figur'd and birds-eye Stuffs
half yd and yd-wide blue, crimson, green and drab coloured worsted Gregrams
Crapes—Irish Poplins
Newfashion sprig'd Mecklenburgs, Mesfinets,
Grizett, Broglios,
brown Mantua Silk
rich striped incsel tuteilring Sagathies, Duroys
3-qr 7-8 and yd wide Irish Linnens
Ell-wide Irish Sheeting
3 qr. and 7-8 Garlix
Dowlas, Ravens Duck
Osnabrigs, Ticklenburgs
Ruffia Drabs
3 qr. 7-8 and yd-wide Cotton Checks
Linnen ditto—spron ditto
Bedticks, Bedbunts
Fustians, Jeans, Thickfets
half-yd & yd-wide Dimity
blue & white striped Holland—yellow Holland
brown ditto—Canvas
shaded Crewells
check linnen Handkerchiefs
blue and white, spotted and flowered patiewerk ditto
silk, lungee and romall ditto
mens Barcelona Cravats
black gauze Handkerchiefs
plain white muslin Gauze
spotted and flowered ditto
plain black Gauze
flowered ditto
black Farisnet—white ditto
a very neat assortment of fashionable Ribbons
fashionable Muff & Tippets
Lawns, Cambricks—
a large assortment of black figur'd Mode for cardinals

blue, pink & lelock-colour'd ditto
black, flowered and spotted Sattins
crimson spotted and flowered ditto
black, blue, pink & scarlet pelong Sattins
half-yd, half-ell & yd-wide black Alamode
ell-wide Persians
blue, pink and half-yd dit.
black Taffety—colour'd dit.
Bengals and Peniascoes
womens worsted Mitts and Gloves
ditto silk Mitts and Gloves
Womens coloured glazed lamb Gloves
ditto coloured Mitts
Flushes—white Threads
cap Wire—shirt Buttons
Braid, Galloom, cord Strapping, silk Ferrets
Pins, Head flowers, Taper
Filleting, Gartering, broad and narrow Qualities
sewing Silks, Twist,
Silk-and-Hair
silk Knee-straps
Wig-cawls, Wig-ribbons
black small Trimmings
scarlet and crimson ditto
scarlet and white ditto
black bone Lace, white do.
black trolley Lace, white do.
scarlet and white Lace
crimson, green & drab-coloured worsted Damasks
crimson, green and drab Russels
Mens brown buckram
white ditto
ell-wide swanskin for ironing-cloths
Mens plain & strip'd worsted Caps
sham Velvet ditto
wax threads of all sizes
cotton Gowns
gold and silver thread Bricket Buttons
3-qr. napkin diaper
clouting diaper, table-cloths
striped Linceys, long Lawns
Tandems, Sheetings
Counterpanes
pistol Lawns
mens thread Gloves
Callicoes, Patches
printed Cotton & Linnens
Breeche Pieces of all colors
Mens worsted, cotton, and thread Hose
Womens worsted, cotton and thread ditto
Childrens ditto
womens & childrens Stays
death-head Buttons
busk & work ditto
horse-hair champaign ditto
book Muslin yard wide
Womens black callimanco and damask heels long-Clogs and Goloshoes
Best Bohea Tea by the chest or smaller Quantity
Poland Starch
Kippen's Snuff
Men's Butt Soles
an assortment of metal Buttons
Writing-Paper
chip Hats and Bonnets
Cloves, Mace, Pins
Lynn Shoes, made by the best Workmen, &c. &c.

Wanted immediately, a live Buck and a Doe, for which a good Price will be given; Enquire of

John Hancock,

Who has to sell at his Store N° 4. opposite the East End of *Faneuil* Hall;

A general Assortment of English and India Goods. Also, Best Rose Butter, and Irish Beef, cheap for Cash.

William Bowes,

HAS brought with him from *London*, in the Ship *Thames*, *Alexander Watts*, Commander, a general Assortment of Hard Ware Goods, which he will sell cheap for Cash only, at his Store on Dock Square.

N. B. He desires all Persons whose Debts are of a long standing, to settle them immediately otherwise their Accounts will be put in Suit at next *January* Court, without further Notice.

John Cunningham,

HAS Imported in Capt. *Watt*, an Assortment of Goods suitable to the Season, which he will sell at the very lowest Rates for Cash, at his Shop near School-Street, in Cornhill.

Baker & Bridgham

In Union-Street;

Have imported per Captain Watt from London,

A large Assortment of Goods, suitable for the Season—which they sell at the very lowest Rates for Cash, by Wholesale or Retail.

JUST OPENED,

Mein's

Circulating Library,

Containing near *Two Thousand Volumes*, which will be lent out to read during the Winter, viz. from November 1. 1766, to May 1, 1767. at EIGHTEEN SHILLINGS LAWFUL; to be paid by each Subscriber.

Catalogues to be had at the *London Book Store*, *King-Street*. Price One Shilling Lawful.

To be Sold by AUCTION, at the Royal-Exchange-Tavern in King Street, on Tuesday the 25th Instant, at XII o'Clock,

THE Mansion-House of the

late Hon. *John Wheelwright*, Esq; (situate in Cold Lane) with a convenient Barn, Stable and sundry Out-Houses, a Kitchen and Flower Garden, a Well of good Water, a Rain Water Cistern, &c.

CONDITIONS OF SALE.

To pay one Third Earnest; the other two Thirds in three Months, at which Time the Deed will be given.

For further Particulars, inquire of

ELIAS DUPEE, *Auctioneer.*

All Persons indebted to, or that have any Demands on the Estate of Captain Ebenezer Kent, Jun. late of Charlestown, *Mariner, deceas'd, are desired to bring in their Accounts to* Mary Kent, *of said* Charlestown, *Administratrix on said Estate, in Order for Settlement.*

ALL Persons indebted to, or that have any Demands on the Estate of Mr. *Samuel Holbrook*, late of *Boston*, deceased, are desired to bring in their Accounts to *Abijah Adams*, of *Boston*, Administrator.

TO BE LETT,

A convenient Dwelling-House, four Rooms on a Floor, opposite Mr *Copley*, not far from the Orange-Tree, with a good Barn, Yard and fine Well of Water: Inquire of the Printers.

PUrsuant to a Vote of the Proprietors of *Old Dunstable*—Every Person who owns Land in the same are desired to send their Claim, and on what Right they demand it, to *Joseph Francis*, at *Dunstable*, Clerk of said Propriety, by the first Day of *December* next, in order that each Proprietor may have his Right compared.

Dunstable October 7. 1766.

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